Lancaster Entelligencer.

Henry Gere Smith.

A letter from Geo. A. Smith, esq., to Mr. Steinman, dated at Rogersville, Tennessee, September 17, announces to him the sudden death, on the afternoon of full to-day, indicates the tremendous the preceding day, of his old associate in and irresistible drift of public sentiment | years ago, and to-day the principal review the Intelligencer, Henry G. Smith. He died in his room at his home, near country upon no issue but one of section- twenty years of its career. It now num-Rogersville, from heart disease. He has all hate and malignant misrepresentation. had premonitions of the progress of this | The Evening Post, the old paper of Willdisease for a year or more, and spoke of iam Cullen Bryant, and the inheritance them when we met him in June at the of his son-in-law, Parke Godwin, is the Cincinnati convention. We found him ablest and most conservative Republican then much wasted in form and evidently paper in that city, the best representative in ill health. Yet he did not anticipate so of its culture and business interests. Bespeedy a release. A letter from him, under fore its rapier thrusts Mr. Conkling's date of the sixth of this month, requesting stuffed club is a very awkward weapon of a shipment of Lancaster red seed wheat, says: "I am quite unwell at present with the complaint of which I spoke to you. I suppose it some form of heart South has no thought of fighting anew a disease. George is coming to Pennsyl- fight which brought desolation to them, vania this month and I think I will come that the material as well as the moral with him. I want to consult some first | interests of the country demand peace, rate physician." And now is the end.

of the Baltimore conference of the through the ashes of war. Methodist Episcopa! church, and consequently was not long a resident in one place. His son Henry went to Dickintwenty, delivering an oration upon "The Duel Between Man and the Age in Which he Lives." Moncure D. Conway and George de B. Keim were among his since distinguished classmates. He taught school for a while and was then admitted to the bar in Worcester county, Maryland. Removing to Fulton county, Pennassume the editorial charge of the In- height they will have no party. TELLIGENCER in 1861, when the daily edition was started by the firm of Cooper, Sanderson & Co., of which he was a member. When the constitutional convention was called, he was selected as the Democratic delegate from Lancaster county and was an influential membought a thousand acres or more of limestone land, near Rogersville, which they divided between them. He shortly married the daughter of a citizen of Rogersville, built himself a new house and barn, and settled down to the independent life of a farmer. He did not, however, surwhen he died, the chairman of the Demoeratic committee of Hawkins county.

At Cincinnati he early saw the current which was setting in for Hancock and tion, would recommend such action." he was in hearty sympathy with its result. He was strenuous in his opinion that it his views apon his friends in the Pennsylvania delegation. In such scenes as these he was at home. He never had in Pennsylvania his superior in influence in a state convention. He knew all the delegates, or soon came to know them, or treated them as though he knew them: and he had an ardent. persuasive way, without impatience or irritability, which was very potential. It only manifested in the large state gathercian among the people he was weak, because he had not the faculty of recollecting the faces and names of those who did not particularly interest him, nor had be the disposition which permitted him to daily court their favor, as the politician needs to do. He was apt to pass acquaintances without notice, not with intention, but through absorption and real failure of recognition; so that sometimes he was misjudged to be cold and proud. But really there never was a warmer hearted man or one who would do more to serve a friend. With his friends he was exceedingly genial, and it would be hard to find a more agreeable of Representatives, de. That, in addition associate in company. His friends were to the thanks heretofore voted, by joint many and warm, for they found in him resolution, approved January 28, 1864, to the noble qualities of heart and sound- Maj. Gen. Geo. G. Meade, Maj. Gen. O. ness of head which secure affection and O. Howard, and to the officers and soldiers respect. His death will not be heard of the Army of the Potomae, for the skill without a sob from more than one heart | and heroic valor which, at Gettysburg, in this town where a few of his life's repulsed, defeated and drove back, broken years were spent and where in every class and dispirited, the veteran army of the his ardent admirers will be found; for he rebellion, the gratitude of the American

As an editor Mr. Smith was distinguished for the case and strength and are hereby tendered to Maj. Gen. Winfield perspecuity of his writing. His style S. Hancock for his gallant, meritorious was simple and without much affectation | and conspicuous share in that great and of ornament. He wrote with very great readiness, though not with extraordinary nicety of touch or closeness to an idea. He was an artist whose picture is striking in general effect, but not particularly faithful in the detail of its drawing. Nor was he a very systematic worker. He loved to work at night; and in the midnight hours, when the day was spent and the social evening over, his time of labor came and his task was quickly done. He was especially strong as a descrip tive writer. Enamored of the wildness for the great service he has rendered toof nature he loved to penetrate into her day. recesses in pursuit of his favorite recreation of trout fishing. While connected with this journal he repeatedly described his jaunts to its delighted readers and the beauty and vividness of his pictures attracted wide attention to me that he is rash, and I have said to hem with a mane head shaped like a panther's to which General Kennedy responded, and his letters. He was, too, a remarkably that I have watched General Hancock's con. and a tail whittled down to a sharp point, at night officers were elected and Governor good reporter. He would give a full and duct very carefully, and I have found that accurate report of a speech from brief when he goes into action he achieves his purlong-hand notes and write up scenes and pose and comes out with a smaller list of casincidents with admirable vigor and valties than any of them. If his life and sprightliness. He was an earnest and strength is spared I believe that Geneal Han-

impressive orator. A startlingly sudden end has come to guished men of the age." vindicated it. With no meanness in it, bling lest he would hear that Gen. Hanor corruption, or faithlessness, the soul cock had been killed or wounded.

that governed it might rest in peace: with the positive virtues that possessed it, and which sorrowing friends now viv-THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, 1880. idly recall, they feel assured of its place amid the exultant throng

The Sin of Sectionalism.

The powerful editorial of the New York Evening Post, which we reprint in controversy. The Post speaks for patriotic and sensible men who know that the war has been over fifteen years, that the and that the people of the whole coun-Henry Gere Smith was born at Wil- try, beginning with Maine, are ready to liamsport, Pa., in February, 1828. His rebuke those who would trample under father, Rev. Amos Smith, was a member | foot the white roses of peace growing up

Every intelligent man knows just what Pennsylvania Republican writes to the New Era.that the South is entirely ready son college from Anne Arundel county to welcome to all the privileges of free Maryland, and graduated in a class of citizenship men of whatever party who go there for an honest purpose. Its welfare, like that of the whole country, lies in this direction, and its upbuilding must come from this source. Instead of dcriding the poverty of the South and the paucity of its resources, Mr. Conkling and his kind would do well to go South -in response to the invitations they have sylvania, he practiced his profession had-see for themselves that what they and was elected district attorney of the say is not true and promulgate for their county in 1861. He edited the Fulton party a policy that has some breadth of Democrat, and the ability displayed in statesmanship and some trace of civilizaits columns secured a call upon him to tion. But long before they rise to that

Needed at Home.

George William Curtis, editor of Har ser's Weekly, the brilliant antagonist of Senator Conkling, having been called for at a public meeting in New York the other evening, it was answered that he ber of the body, in whose proceedings he had gone to Maine where much importtook a great interest and an active part ant work yet remained to be done. The in the discussions. In 1874, desiring information was doubtless correct, but a more active life, he dissolved his in his absence some one in his place has connection with the Intelligences given him much more important work to and removed to Tennessee, with doin "making his paper consist" in its edwhose fertile valleys he had fallen in love, and where he and his brother George had of civil service reform. In the current number there is an attempted defense of Mr. Garfield's attitude upon this question; he is praised as having "often and clearly expressed in Congress" decided views on the civil service reform, and the hope is freely expressed that he. being "a man who has distinct views render his interest in politics, and was, the country, and who, having expressly favorable to reform already familiar to stated in his letter of acceptance that in his judgment Congress should take ac-

While it is true that Mr. Garfield expressed himself distinctly in Congress, was the strongest nomination that and even more notably out of Congress, could be made and warmly urged on this subject, and while he might make such " recommendations " as Mr. Curtisknows Grant made, and as he has so often complained were utterly futile, it is equally true that in his letter of acceptance Garfield bowed the knee to Mr. is somewhat strange that his power was Curtis who, in reviewing the letter which bles a foot deep, and although he may new pledges should be required from him; not remarkably strong, and as a politi- part of the letter which treats of civil to finish it." service is inadequate and disappointing. The writer is more anxious to placate its enemies than to satisfy its friends, and it cannot be honestly said that he gives those friends any encouragement, or that he shows a just appreciation of the importance or the merits of the question." What "cannot be honestly said" is now being said in Mr. Curtis's paper-in his absence we presume. He is needed at home forthwith.

HANCOCK AT GETTYSBURG.

The Thanks of the Nation. Be it Resolved, by the Senate and Hous, people and the thanks of their representatives in Congress are likewise due and decisive victory.

Passed by the House, April 10, 1866; passed by the Senate, April 18, 1866 ; signed by the President, April 23, 1866.

"The troops under my command have repulsed the enemy's attack, and have gained a great victory. The enemy are now flying in all directions. "W. S. HANCOCK.

"Say to Gen. Hancock that I regret exceedingly that he is wounded, and that I thank him for the country and for myself

" Major General."

GEO. G. MEADE, " Maj. Gen. Commanding.

MEMORABLE WORDS.

Lincoln's Opinion of Hancock, " Some of the older generals have said to cock is destined to be one of the most distin-

a life, studded with virtues, that may be fearlessly handed back to its Maker.

And to show how much he thought of him Mr. Lincoln declared that he always Guided with honesty and zeal, its fruit opened his morning mail in fear and tremMINUR TOPICS.

THE fund for the new professorships in Harvard divinity school has reached

THE projection of Hiestand and Cameron into the Indiana campaign looks as if Jewell was abandering it to the "dam literary fellers."

THE Recue des Deux Mondes, founded fifty against the party which comes before the in France, failed to pay during the first bers 20,000 subscribers at \$10 a year.

> WESTWARD the star of empire takes its way. Jack Hiestand and Simon Cameron the first charge of Barnum's forces they will retreat more precipitately than Hiestand fled from Bull Rum.

> COMMODORE HIESTAND is said to be engaged for stump service every night, from to-night until Landers is elected in Indiana by 5,469 majority. Then he will come home and help to carry Pennsylvania against the man who beat Grant at Chica-

> Tire course of true love has not yet got to running smooth. Here was Geo. Groff. of Bayonne, N. J., who found Charles Abbot in jail, took him home and made merry with him only to find the tha wedout adder, after some weeks, trying to clope with Mrs. Groff. And then Carrie Barton, who cloped to Rock Village, N. Y., with Charles Thornton, from Lafayette county, Mo., two months ago, has died from strychnine, taken after her moneyless husband, moody over their misfortunes, had been missing for several

Philadelphia North American takes the contents himself with a much smaller vesderstanding," "clumsy and vulgar," "owl-like" and "exasperating." He has also slaughtered Hawthorne in "cockney diced against Trollope.

Mr. STEXGER hits the nail on the head when he says in his letter to the Philadelphia Times: "A great outery is being raised and political capital is sought to be made by Republican orators and journalists on account of the small number of pension bills passed by Congress. The fact that the number of bills passed is Harrisburg Patriot. small in proportion to the number introloyalty to his party presides."

Globe-Democrat reporter thus dissipates it: "The general receives at his headcitizens' clothes; not a bit of glory and the sanetum, while for ladies the general comes down and shows all the courtesy

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Chevennes are again reported to be

in a threatening attitude in the Indian ter-Police Justice N. K. Wheeler, of New York, died in the village of Deposit on Tuesday evening.

The national government has triumphed in the election at Buenos Ayres for provincial deputies.

The steamer Teutonia, from Liverpool for New Orleans, took out one hundred and fifty British agriculturists for Texas. cricketer and brother of the famous W. G. and E. M. Grace, has died of inflammation

Mrs. Leonora Borg and three children

The body of one of the men killed in the Hudson river tunnel was found on Tuesday evening. Little more than the skele-

Mrs. Rufus Claffin's house and a small tool shop and barn, at Millford, Mass., have been burned. Total loss, \$9,000 : insurance, \$5,700. Baseball: At Chicago-Chicago 5, Cin-

einnati 3. At Cleveland-Cleveland 8. Buffalo 1. At Providence-Providence 7. Troy 3. Two railroad men named Johns and Meighan were drowned by the upsetting of a small boat near Brown's Landing,

N. J. A fire in Sherburne, near Utica, N. Y., destroyed a brick block, hotel, church, grocery store and several smaller buildings causing a loss of \$30,000.

During the industrial exhibition at Torento, three carrier pigeons, owned by James Fullerton, of the Canadian Poultry Review, were despatched to their home at Strathroy, 160 miles from Toronto, and next day two of the birds reached their destination. The other did not arrive. Sarah White, aged 19 years, daughter of

Hugh L. White, a prominent citizen of Richmond, Ky., was found dead in bed with her throat cut and a knife in her hand. It is believed she committed snicide in a fit of insanity. She was gener ally considered "the belle of the blue grass region of Kentucky." A genuine sea serpent, six feet in length.

having caught it in deep water in the straits of Deharo. Its appearance creates intense interest. The serpent has been photographed and the body will be preserved in spirits and sent to Ottawa.

with rapture to his playing.

PERSONAL.

Now that Belle Mackenzie is married 14.383 young men will have to transfer their affections to Mary Anderson.

FANNY DAVENPORT was born in London, but she is "American in her feel-

CONKLING'S New York speech of about 20,000 words was telegraphed as a special ing, was the fact that as each club passed the headquarters of the Young Men's Redispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Miss Spicer, who lately married Mr. Miles of Her Majesty's First Life Guards, is clearly not a superstitious young lady. She had 13 bridesmaids.

JOHN BRIGHT is said to be now in better health than for several years past. He has been very regular in his attendance at en route for the battefield of Indiana! At the House of Commons, sitting late and often taking part in the debate. The wife of BERNARD BUELL, de-

faulting postmaster at Martin, Mississippi, has been appointed to take charge of the office in his place. Buell is in jail at Nat-Miss FLORENCE TILTON, daughter of

Theodore, was married yesterday at London to Mr. Pelton, a young New Orleans physician, who first met her there about a

To-day is the anniversary of the capture of Major ANDRE, the British spv, by three Revolutionary patriots, and will be appropriately observed at Tarrytown, N. Y., Mr. Samuel J. Tilden is expected to preside at the celebration.

General Ewing, of Ohio, is interdicted

from business and politics, having been

ordered by his physician to Santa Momeo,

Cal., where it is hoped the sea air may serve to relieve him from an attack of malarial fever, with which he is suffering. The cruise of Mr. GLADSTONE, his family and friends, in the Grantully Castle, cost a very large sum of money, the whole Anthony Trollope is about to review of which was defrayed by Mr. Donald Longfellow in a leading periodical, and the | Currie and his partner. Mr. Currie usually matter quite seriously, as if a calamity to sel when he takes a yachting trip; but on our great poet was impending. It regards | the recent one-in addition to the Gran-Trollope's monograph of Thackeray as tully Castle herself-there was frequently "execrable," "misconceiving and misun- a tug or tender in attendance to convey the telegrams and despatches to and from the

shore. Miss NELLIE CHASE, the daughter of an vulgarity." If this be so Longfellow ought | Episcopal clergyman, whose strange infatuto be protected. But then maybe the ation for and marriage to her mother's North American critic, who writes about negro coachman has been a nine days' Hawthorne's "Marble Farm," is preju- wonder in the West, has been removed by her brothers to ber home in Peoria, Ill. She expresses great contrition for her conduct, which is accounted for only on the theory of mental aberration. Her brother Horace, who is a talented young lawyer with a lucrative practice, talks of moving away where they are unknown,

An Ingenuous Man Cornered.

The ingenuous Mr. Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, is moved to exclaim : " Reduced will not seem strange when it is member these facts : Claims of over two understood that nearly every pension thousand millions pending; no constituclaim for which a bill is introduced has tional prohibition; Democrats in Congress been adjudicated and rejected by the pension voting solidly for the claims; Mr. Tilden office, over which a Republican of undoubted deeming it necessary to write a letter pledging himself against them; General Hancock refusing to write such a letter —and then answer whether it is safe to elect An attempt having been made to create Gen. Hancock." Now will the ingenuous the impression that a certain amount of Mr. Smith tell the truth and shame the military poppycock surrounds Hancock, a devil by admitting these facts? 1, The "two thousand millions pending' gross exaggeration, embracing at it does the same bills repeated a dozen times in quarters, and the warlike character different sessions of Congress and in of the establishment would never both branches; 2. If the constitube dreamed of, for from chief to messen- tion does not bar all of these claims gers they are all clothed in sombre, stupid | the Republican party neglected its duty when in power by failing to amend the constitution so that it would bar them: glitter about it. Regular visitors send 3. The Forty-fourth and Forty fifth Contheir eards, and are marched up stairs to gresses (Democratic) passed claims of every description amounting to \$1,536, 710.97, while the Forty-second and Fortythird Congresses (Republican) passed simi-Curtis's foes on this question. He made and politeness for which he is famed. If lar claims amounting to \$2,287,050.56 or a clear bid to the Conklings and Camer- he is a Democrat, no one could fail to be 32 per cent, more than the two Demoerons and Logans, and substantially told | charmed with the manners and appearance | cratic Congresses; 4 General Hancock's them that if he were elected they should of the elderly white-moustached gentle- record of loyalty to the Union, of fidelity continue their "boss" system. Nobody men. " " " His mail comes in bags ular weal, and his sound, practical comto the government, of regard for the popdiscerned this more clearly than Mr. now; telegrams and letters cover his ta- mon sense make it quite unnecessary that his paper now commends, said: 'The begin opening his mail he never has time 5. There is infinitely more danger from a president who while in Congress supported every species of rotten claims and who was convicted by Republican committees of having sold himself to the lobby.

THE DREAD FEVER.

Memphis Rejoicing in Good Health. The American bark Caribou, from Aspinwall, anchored off Tortugas on the 14th inst., for assistance, her crew being sick of Chagres fever. Her captain and two men died of the fever at sea.

The medica! commission appointed to investigate the disease prevailing on the Mississippi river below New Orleans, pronounce it malarial fever, not the yellow G. F. Grace, the celebrated English kind. The disease at Key West, also reported to be yellow fever, is pronounced to

be only the dengue. The celebration in honor of "the continued good health of Memphis" took were poisoned by eating smoked salmon places in that city yesterday, and attracted in New York on Tuesday. One child may many visitors from other places. The streets were gaily decorated with flags, transparencies were displayed at nearly every crossing, and two large arches were creeted, one composed entirely of cotton bales. There was a procession, representing the various trades and industries, which was estimated to be three miles in length, A large transparency, in front of the Acalanche office, bore the inscription "Solid South-Solid for cotton, corn, trade and manufactures." Among the participants in the jubilee were the governors of Kentucky and Tennessee and the governor-elect of Arkansas

SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS.

The Constitutional Bar. Neither the United States nor any state

shall assume to pay any debt or obligation incurred in case of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or claim for the loss or emancipation of any slaves, but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal or void .- Constitution of the United States, Article 14, Sec. 4.

Army Reunion. The fourth annual reunion of the Army of West Virginia was held yesterday in Parkersburg. About eight thousand persons were present at the festivities, including Generals Crook, Cox, Devoe and Kennedy, and Governor Pierpoint. At sanrise a salute of 38 guns was fired, in the afternoon George B. Caldwell deliver-

State Revenue Commission

The state revenue commission received a protest yesterday against the present law which imposes a 3 per cent. tax npon all In Montreal on Tuesday night, F. E. L. | the premiums paid for life insurance. A Barnes, musical director and associate or- citizen offered for a commission of one ganist of Trinity church, New York, shot | mill upon the dollar to increase the state's pianos of the New York company, and drew audiences of thousands who listened The commission adjourned to meet in Pittsburgh on the 19th prox.

erpoint made an address.

LET US HAVE PEACE. And Observe the Amenities of Good

The amenities of politics, we are pleased to note, is a growing feature of the present campaign. The Wilmington News (Rep.) says that "one of the pleasing features of the Democratic parade, on Saturday evenpublican club it was heartily cheered by a delegation of the latter club that stood on the sidewalk. This shows that while men may differ in political matters it is not necessary that the common courtesies of life should be forgotten." And our respected Democratic fellow-citizen, Newton Lightner, esq., proposed to his family to join his Republican neighbors in illuminating for the procession on Friday evening, which was done in " a modest and becoming way." A reporter, evidently unable to comprehend such courtesy from a political opponent, having stated that Mr. Lightner "thought it was the Democrats who were passing his residence" and illuminated by mistake, Mr. Lightner had the manliness to avow the real motive over his own signature. And we trust similar amenities of politics will not be lacking throughout this exciting campaign.

The Pittsburgh Example. The following excellent order has been issued by the Democratic clubs' commander of Pittsburgh. We should be glad to see similiar action taken by both the commanders here, and if Cols. McMellen and Fordney will confer on the subject we believe their action will meet with general of "hogs" and "bulls" and the men they approval:

All marching clubs parading singly are hereby cautioned against attempting to cross the Republican marching clubs whilst on parade. Should their route at any time carry them against the marching clubs of the Republican party they will halt till the street is clear.

Single clubs of both parties meeting should extend every courtesy. The public peace and the lives of the men are of sufficient importance to urge every captain to the greatest care when parading his club. No necessity exists for bitter personal enmity toward those differing in party opinion.

An effort will be made to so arrange general demonstrations as not to conflict with each other. The carrying of concealed weapons, or any other weapons than the uniform of the club, must be prevented, and no man should be allowed to parade when under the influence

FREE SPEECH IN THE SOUTH.

A Pennsylvania Republican Gives His Ex-"R. D. K." writing to the New Era from

I have resided in the South nearly two years: came here from Pennsylvania a Republican; express my sentiments as such whenever occasion calls for it, and so far as I can discern have suffered none of those sacrifices or punishments "J. P." so readily refers to, not even "ostracism."

I have read of certain Northerners having been ostracised by the people of the South, and if memory serves me right one Anderson had this misfortune to overtake him during his Southern sojourn, but as yet I must honestly say that this sort of punishment has been spared me; nor has it ever come under my observation, but were I called upon I think I might be able to cite an instance or two right in this place where it could be very justly ex-

On the contrary, notwithstanding my being only a journeyman mechanic (employed in one of the branches of mechanics dentified with the iron industries) myself and family are favored with the society of some of the wealthiest and most respected families of the place, an experience rarely enjoyed by those in my walks of life in Northern communities.

The cause of all this, however, may lie in the fact that I came South to make it my home and gain my living by working for it, which may not have been the case of the party who, after migrating around through "more than a dozen of the Southern states," was finally compelled to return to the North to enjoy that "free thought and speech, and independent political action and association " that J. P. would have us believe is confined only within certain imaginary geographical boundaries.

In conclusion, I will say to those who contemplate emigrating, if you have a small capital to unite with your labor, or if you have a skilled trade, you can do no better than come South. It is a section of the Union rich in natural resorces, and capital is steadily flowing in to develop

All those who have neither capital nor trade, but must work at common labor. I would advise to remain in the North or West, not on account or any restriction upon the "right of free thought, independent action," etc., but on account of the small compensation paid that class of labor, owing to a superabandance of colored common laborers.

STATE ITEMS.

H. M. Wolf, jr., has purchased the Williamsport Sun and Democrat. Ex-Chief Justice Agnew is going to make political speeches.

Barney Macauley and Alice Oates are in Pittsburgh, neither of them doing well. The visiting delegation of business men from the Shenandoah valley, at a reception yesterday morning, were welcomed to Philadelphia.

Major John Craine, one of the most respected and popular citizens of Erie, who has been a Republican all his life, announces that he has joined the great army of "floppers" and will give his vote and influence to General Hancock and the Democratic ticket.

The city councils of Philadelphia, board of guardians of the poor, several judges of the courts, the managers of the house of correction, and the poor commissioners of Delaware, Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties, and other officials, yesterday inspected the Norristown hospital for the insane.

Twelve Philadelphia doctors yesterday performed the casarean operation upon a Mrs. Burnell, a dwarf, who has been making a living for years by traveling with | The pavement approach on the east side is shows throughout the country. She is forty-two inches in height and thirty-two | these things, or do they propose to wait | ing instant death. years old. Her husband is also a dwarf. for some one to break a leg to stir them up The child and mother are both likely to to the necessary action in the premises? live.

The international sheep and wool show in Philadelphia was fully attended yesterday. The interest of the visitors apparently centered upon the trial of the sheep dogs. A convention to promote the sheep and wool industries of the United States held two sessions yesterday. Addresses were made by A. M. Garland, Springfield, Ill.; Wm. Dean and Wm. Homeward ed an address of welcome at the wigwam Newark, Del.; Laning Coates, Lorin Blod-

Of Course. Adapted from New Era, Sept. 17.

Of course, now that the latest returns from Maine show that the state has gone Democratic by about the same majority it raise a Hancock pole has been handed to sented to the toll gate keeper that he did gave the Whigs in 1840, our neighbor will the Veteran association to be put where it admit the logical inference of his own | will do more good. argument that this "surprise," coming on himself through the brain. Barnes had been giving performances during the past week at the Dominion exhibition, on the Charlton Henry, Col. A. Loudon Snowden, will behalf of the Democratic party, create a behalf of the Democratic party, create a supporters of Hancock and English there, pay a fine and the costs, amounting to sweep the country for " Hancock !

Gen, Hancock's Pledge to Enforce the Forc-

The amendments to the constitution of the United States embodying the results of the war for the Union are inviolable. If called to the presidency I should deem it my duty to resist with all my power any attempt to impair or evade the full force and effect of the constitution, which in every article, section and amendment is the supreme law of the land .- Gen. Hancock's Letter of Acceptance.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Democratic Meeting at Manhelm Borough

The Hancock and English club of Manheim borough, numbering between two and three hundred men, held a special meeting last evening at their hall. After some basiness appertaining to the eampaign had been transacted, the president, Mr. Francis R. White, introduced R. B. Risk, esq., of Lancaster, who in a spirited address of one hour and twenty-five minutes duration reviewed the fraud of 1876; delineated minutely the very small expense of government under Democratic administration in contrast with the enormous extravagance under Republican rule; reviewed the absurdity of the Democrats ever paying rebel claims; condemned the sectionalism and tendencies to centralization of Republicanism, and somewhat humorously referred to the assumption of Republicans that they have all the morality and intelligence of American citizenship by reviewing the local contest have elected to local offices in this county, and also by referring to the action of our legislative body for the past two or three years, and the prompt alacrity with which Republican power pardoned confessed criminals. The speaker reviewed briefly the career of Garfield from his boyhood to his legislative manhood, when he took every bribe offered him, and finally reached the acme of political infamy in aiding the Louisiana returning board and corrupt visiting statesmen to steal the presidency. In eloquent terms the speaker reviewed the services rendered our country by Gen. Hancock, how the brave soldier without fear or reproach ended the strife of disunion at Gettysburg, and how he would now, as a civil commander, abate the discordant elements of our politics, and unite us as a free, happy and great people. The speaker was loudly applauded, and

at the conclusion the thanks of the club were tendered hlm.

The Republicans at Christiana. gation from Bart" consisted of two voters number more than twenty, and the entire assemblage, including two bands of music, did not number three hundred. William McGowan presided, T. Whitson, esq., of Laneaster, recited John Cessna's primer, doned for the want of wood, after having including the canal boat and mules, and was followed by Ellwood Griest, of the Inquirer, who seemed ta be trying to make large supplies of the "hell-panoplies of his innocent hearers believe that Wade war" to the American army. Hampton was the Democratic candidate and that he (Criest) had pover des ecrated the Sabbath so basely as he did when he read the book on Sunday. Marriott Brosius followed with a calm and grand fusilade against Hancock, remind-Blacksmith followed with a characteristic speech, which, like those that preceded, failed to elicit any enthusiasm, except when he denounced the Democrats as "damnable rebels," which seemed to please the boys who staid at home while Hancock was fighting for the Union.

" Boarding School "Troubles. Yesterday word was sent to Mr. Yeeker by Manager Mishler to cancel the date of Minnie Palmers "Boarding School" party. It appears that while the troupe were in Philadelphia last week there was some trouble between Miss Palmer, her mother, who travels with the troupe, and William J. Seanlan, the leading man. It was hoped that the affair would be amicably settled but such was not the case, and Manager Mishler, has canceled his dates with them. The troupe is billed for Reading to-night where they may appear on their own account. It is not known for certain whether they will be here to-morrow night, but if they do they will not play under Mishler's management.

Pardons Refused.

The board of pardons in session in Harisburg vesterday refused a rehearing in the ease of John Echternacht, convicted of barglary and sentenced by the Lancaster county court to pay a fine of \$100 and undergo an imprisonment of five years in the county prison. The board refused to pardon Geo, Sheets, Heny Duck, William Frew. Neal Keesey, Geo. Fisher, Haldeman Jackson, Matthew Johnson, Jacob Read and Franklin P. Hogentogler, Columbia fishermen; violating the fish laws, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$2 each and six months' imprisonment.

A Peculiar Corn Tassel Mr. I. H. Kauffman, of Mountville, has laid upon our table a tassel of corn, containing about thirty small ears in a greater or less state of development. Not less than twenty of the ears contain well-formed grains of yellow corn. It is not unusual to see a few grains of corn growing upon the top of a tassel but it is quite rare to see the entire tassel covered with corn, as in this case.

That Rumored Murder.

unpleasant rumor was in circulation, con- tive, shut her eyes and calmly waited the neeting his name with a murder committed approach of the wheels which were to in Ohio, came to town last evening to prove to his friends and the gossipers that he had not been murdered, nor had he murdered anybody else. It is not known who originated the story, but it is a great relief to the young man's friends to know that there is nothing in it; as of course they had never any reason to believe there was,

The Duke Street Bridge. Both footwalks on the Duke street rail-

road bridge are in bad condition, and have holes in them that make them dangerous.

Assault and Battery. John Williams had a hearing before Alderman Barr last evening to answer a complaint of assault and battery laid against him by John Coreoran. The case being

held him to bail for trial at quarter sessions. Caught in Mill Machinery. Amelia Long, residing on East King street, was caught in the shafting at the Allandale mill last evening at 6 o'clock. but she was Her clothing

made out against Williams the alderman

Handed Over to the Veterans. The \$2.65 which young Master Louis

not injured.

Bancock Club in Strasburg.

evening to organize a Hancock club.

AN OLD STOVE.

One of Baron Stiegel's Manufacture The following letter, published in the Fulton Democrat, has a certain amount of local interest:

ELLSIAN MILLS, Sept. 1, 1880.—ALBERT STONER, Esq., McConnellsburg, Pa.-DEAR Sir: When about two weeks ago you called my attention to a very ancient stove plate in your possession, bearing the date 1764 and marked with the initials "H. S.," I said in my reply to your desire to know what name those initials represented, that I thought I could furnish you with the coveted information.

In examining the history of iron-making in this country, I find only one name among the iron-masters to correspond to those initials, that of Baron Henry William Stiegel; and Elizabeth Furnace, in Lancaster county, the place where he operated. This furnace was built some time previous to 1755, by John Huber, who had inscribed the following legend on the stack:

John Huber der erste Deutsche maun Der das Eise werk follfuren kaun, This translated into English reads: John

Huber is the first German who knows

how to make iron. But Huber's boast was short-lived and he sold the furnace in 1757 to a company. the head and active owner and manager of which was Barom Henry William Stiegel, a German of noble birth and great wealth, who built a new furnace and carried on the business for about eighteen years. The other members of the company lived at a

distance and were only silent co-partners. It is stated that some of the first stoves cast in this country were made by Mr. Stiegel and so proud was he of his success that he had, on some of the stoves made by him, the following inscription:

Baron Stiegel ist der mann Der die Ofen machen kaun.

Which means: "Baron Stiegel is the man who knows how to make stoves,' If Baron Stiegel could return to the earth now and see the great improvement and beauty in stoves at this day, he would likely conclude that he did not know so very much about making stoves, after all. was, however, a crowning success for

his time. I account for the absence of the "W." in Stiegel's name on the stove you have because there was no space for it in the arrangement as it is there, as any one may

The "first stoves" spoken of as made in this country were the "jamb stoves" These were walled into the jamb of the kitchen fireplace, with the back projecting into The Republican meeting and procession or oven. The first improvement on these at Christiana, last evening, turned out to be a rather small affair. The "large deleor" Pennsylvania fireplace," and then followed the ten-plate stove such as the one and a few boys, the Sadsbury club did not you have. It is a relie of the past worth

preserving. Elizabeth Furnace passed into the pos session of the Coleman family in 1776 and so remained until 1856, when it was abanbeen in operation 100 years. During the Revolutionary War this furnace furnished

Among all the names of early iron-masfor president. He took occasion to ters of this country there is not one that denounce John W. Forney, and said For has the initial "H. S.," except Mr. Steigney's Life of Hancock was a "drunken el, so that, if the stove was made in this ountry at ail, he must be the man.

I may add as a singular coincidence that Pennsylvania, the greatest iron-producing state in the Union, was one of the last of moderate speech, but wound it up with a the colonies to begin the development of its iron resources. A sketch of the early ing one of the effort made by Calhoun to iron manufacture in this country would place a stigma on the brow of Jackson, the be interesting, but I have neither the time hero of New Orleans. The Buckeye nor the space to give it here and so leave the subject at this point.

Respectfully yours,

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Across the County Lines. The Chester county agricultural fair

A campaign club in Chester county turned out and cut their leader's corn by woonlight. The East Pennsylvania Lutheran synod

resolved against beneficiary students for the ministry engaging themselves to be married. Heise & Kaufiman, of Columbia, have feed steamer and clothes washer on ex-

hibition at the Dauphin county fair. 7,000 persons attended the fair yesterday. West Pikeland township, Chester county, had a grand celebration of Jacob Stauffer's eighty-sixth birthday. At the Green Tree there was a grand celebration of Hannah II. Pyle's sixtieth birthday. Among the

guests being her sister, Lydia Broomall, of Christiana. Samuel Hartman, of Upper Oxford township, Chester county, has purchased his old home farm, near Lancaster, containing 83 acres. Mr. Hartman offers his Upper Oxford farm at private sale, with intention of removing to his new pur-

Harriet Thomas, wife of Daniel Thomas of West Nottingham township, died on Sunday night last. She was a well known fortune-teller, and for singularity of character was well known for miles around. She was often visited by persons from a distance in quest of knowledge supposed by them to have been vested in this old

William Gorsuch and wife of Peters Creek, Lancaster county, started from Oxford on Monday for Viroqua, Vernon county, Wisconsin. They go on a visit to a brother, John Gorsuch, who went west from Lancaster county 46 years ago, first settling in Ohio and for the last fifteen years has been located at the above place

where he is engaged in farming. In Harrisburg the other day an engineer's wife, Mrs. Eisenberg, rushed from her house to the track, spread herself over Lewis A. Reidenbaugh, about whom an the rail in front of her husband's locomonise and mangle her beyond recognition. Some parties who saw her, hurried to the spot and dragged her off the track, before she could make a success of her little di-

Near Calvert, Md., Miss Lizzie Brown, about 18 years of age, daughter of James Brown, who was recovering from a serious spell of typhoid fever, jumped suddenly from the bed, terribly frightened, caught the bed post, uttered a fearful shrick and fell back dead in the attendant's arms. It is supposed she had had a frightful dream and the sudden action of the heart caused unsafe. Is it nobody's duty to look after a rupture of some of the vessels, produc-

David Reeves, president, and Wm. Reeves, superintendent of the Phonix iron company, have resolved to start their rolling mill at Safe Harbor, on double turn next Monday. The enterprise is a private one on the part of the owners, and the company has no connection with it. They will employ about twenty-five hands from Phoenixville, Norristown and other places. T. F. Patterson, general manager, and John Bedloe, foreman have left Norristown for Safe Harbor.

Eph. Bushey, of Lancaster, was arraigned before Justice Byers, of Pottstown, on Tuesday, for passing through the toll gate of the Perkiomen & Reading turnpike company without paying the proper amount of toll. Bushey is on agent for winnowing mills Norbeck, of the Fourth ward, collected to and other farming machinery, and reprenot come directly down the pike, but made detour and entered the highway near Douglassville, while in reality he came all the way from Reading on the turnpike, as The Democracy of Strasburg, and other witnesses testified. He was compelled to

panic in the" Republican "ranks, and will meet at Massasoit hall to-morrow \$6.85, which the justice informed him was getting off very lightly.